

Coming Thursday: Lantz's lifestyle tags home

Granite City Journal

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108

4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Off-duty cop shoots man

GRANITE CITY — Henry Ernest Murphy, 36, 1254 Murphy Lane, Chouteau Island, was charged with attempted home invasion Monday after being shot and wounded by an off-duty police officer from Pontoon Beach.

Murphy was shot in the leg early Saturday at the home of Beverly Partney, 2601 Edison Ave., by Pontoon Beach Lt. Michael Crouch.

Crouch told police that he had shot Murphy as Murphy tried to get through the door at the home where Crouch was staying.

Crouch said the man was armed with a handgun and appeared to be wearing some type of ski mask on his face, Granite City

Det. Terry May said.

Crouch told police that he fired one shot through a screen door and that the man fled.

Granite City Det. Sgt. David Ruebhausen said Crouch had told police that he found a man trying to get through the rear door of the house about 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Crouch said that he had shouted, "Freeze, police," and that the man had raised his arms as if getting into a shooting position. Ruebhausen said.

May said Murphy came into the police station about 7 a.m. Saturday to report that he had been shot as he walked between some

houses on his way to get help after having car trouble.

He was taken into custody at the station and then taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room for treatment of a gunshot wound to the upper left leg.

Murphy was returned to police headquarters after medical authorities decided not to remove the bullet at that time.

An information issued by the Madison state's attorney's office Monday set Murphy's bail at \$75,000 and he remained in the Granite City Jail Tuesday morning.

School talks continue

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Although the strike is over and teachers and other school employees have returned to their jobs, contract negotiations are still in progress in District 9.

"We've discussed proposals with them and we're still talking," School Board spokesman Terry Salem said. "If we only get close, that's something."

Board negotiators met for a second time with the Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 Secretaries Council on Monday afternoon, and were to confer with cooks and custodians on Tuesday. Talks with the cooks and custodians began Friday.

Teachers have already reached a tentative agreement but must still ratify a contract. The vote for the ratification is contingent on the ratification of a contract for the Secretary's Council.

"They are part of our local and were on strike with us, so it's not fair for us to ratify our contract and leave them out there hanging," Shirley Stoll, Local 743 president, said. Stoll said waiting for the sec-

retaries is not uncommon since they are members of the same union, although it had been hoped that the secretaries' negotiations would have already ended.

"We hoped their negotiations would have been wrapped up by now but it hasn't worked out that way," Stoll said.

Despite the contract delay, District 9 Superintendent Gile Walmisley said that the resumption of classes after a three-week strike has gone "very smoothly" and that "teachers are working hard."

While no ratification date can be determined yet, Walmisley is hopeful that it is in sight.

"I am very optimistic because we are talking and working together," he said. "The teachers have always been practical and reasonable in the past and I see no reason why they won't be this time."

While she would like to say there are no problems with the ratification, Stoll said some teachers are unhappy with the way negotiations went.

"I anticipate no problem at the present time, but it's (ratification) still the membership's decision," she said.

DeRousse: Put garbage up front, in the bag

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Residents who put their trash out in plastic bags are breaking the law, but City Inspector Erv DeRousse thinks that the particular law is stupid.

"Plastic bags came into common practice years ago; they're here to stay and the ordinance needs to be changed to include them," he said.

A city ordinance requires trash to be placed in a metal or plastic container with a tight-fitting cover.

"If you go further, garbage has to be wrapped in paper before being placed in the container," DeRousse said. "There is no way plastic could not be better."

"They would have to be easier and more sanitary than cans," DeRousse estimates at least 50 people a year, "about one a week," call his office to complain about damage to their trash cans.

"A car runs over the lid or the can gets dented, something," he said.

Chuck Bovier, division sales representative, Laidlaw Waste Systems, said a lot of people are using plastic bags already and they are actually less work for his crews. Laidlaw has held contracts to pick up the city's trash since 1983.

"They've just got to grab them and go," Bovier said. "A lot of people still use cans, but there is nothing wrong with plastic bags. Even in cans, people use plastic bags and it's easier."

Another garbage problem bothering DeRousse is people

putting out their garbage days before the next pickup.

"It's not animals so much as people scavenging through the trash for cans and bottles. Also, people driving down the alley run over it," DeRousse said.

Bovier said, "If you went to plastic bags and the curb system, I believe people would wait and put out their garbage the night before. Or in the morning."

"We find, especially in the alleys, that something is breaking open trash containers — not animals, but something."

"Where there is curbside pickup we don't have those problems. Most people put out their trash the night before. I guess they don't want to junk up their front yards."

DeRousse has suggested, and Bovier has agreed, to set up a pilot program of curbside pickup in some areas now using alleys. One area DeRousse has in mind is East Granite City.

"Erv talked to me and I told him East Granite would be a good place," 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk said. "I told him I was willing to go along, and that once people saw what it will do they would go along."

"That includes my house. I wouldn't have it any other way."

"Basically, in the alley it is out of sight, out of mind. I believe this would go a long way toward cleaning up the city."

DeRousse said he is sure a pilot program will prove the merits of curbside pickup because people will pay more attention to their garbage.

"About garbage stands in the alleys, a lot of them are broken down and termite-infested. Junk



UNAUTHORIZED by any stretch of the ordinance are plastic garbage bags. But City Inspector Erv DeRousse wants to replace these wastebags on a stand with plastic bags on the front curb.

gathers underneath them, attracting rats and everything else," DeRousse said.

"The only solution is to make them wait and put it out the day before pickup."

"Now, if their garbage gets

busted open, we could write a ticket for littering, but otherwise there is not much we can do."

"You look at the areas where we don't have alleys, where we have curbside pickup, and we don't have these problems."

Flood group formed, job impact cited

Third of a series
(See related editorial)
By Bill Winter
Staff writer

In response to the Nov. 8 drainage ballot question, Metro East residents have formed Citizens for Flood Protection.

The group has begun meeting with voters to outline the election's impact, including the prospect of many new local jobs.

Based at 1831 Delmar Ave., Granite City (876-6400), the Citizens for Flood Protection was



HEAVY RAINS in January 1985 raised the level of Horseshoe Lake over its banks. Shown is Layton Road where it goes through Horseshoe Lake State Park territory on the western side of the lake.

Trouble in river city

organized with the cooperation of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois.

A CFP spokesman said Friday that the theme of the group's efforts will be: "The federal government is offering \$234 million in grants to protect our property from flooding, to create jobs and to renew the basic infrastructure on which our economic future depends. LET'S TAKE IT."

The spokesman explained: "As we all know, we live and work and operate businesses in a flood plain. Every major spring rain afflicts us with:

- Flooding basements, destroying personal property, weakening or collapsing residential structures, and floating and breaking sewer lines.
- Ponding surface water on our streets, with stormwater

entering the sewer systems and backing sewage into our residences and businesses.

"The costs run into the millions of dollars in direct property damage, lost residential property value, lost production and lost pay."

"We also live with the threat of the Mississippi River. Our flood protection system is worn out. A major flood would cost us tens of millions of dollars. And the losses of business opportunities and lost jobs would be a disaster."

"For the future of our region, we must solve this problem. And now we can."

"Thanks to an initiative of the late U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, and the hard work of our area legislators, federal grants of \$23,250,000 are available for:

citizens throughout Metro East "are well aware of the costs we all pay for flooding and surface water problems afflicting every community in our region."

"Now we can alleviate this with grants to repair our flood protection system and to construct deep-wells to end our annual problem of surface water damage."

"These funds will finance a project generating hundreds of jobs over the next five years."

"We are convinced this rehabilitation project is vital to any major economic expansion in the future," Bush said.

50 years ago

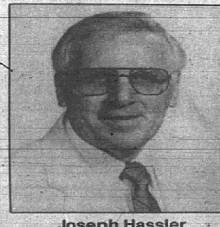
Thursday, Oct. 6, 1938

Construction of 106.97 miles of rural electric lines by seven Illinois utilities was authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission during September. Applications are pending for an additional 189.30 miles.

Tip of the hat

Chamber leader

Joseph Hassler will be installed as president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's annual meeting Oct. 13 at the Sunset Hills Country Club. Brenda Rhoads will be installed as president of the Women's Division. Hassler is the owner and operator of Joseph P. Hassler Insurance Agency. He is a member of St. John United Church of Christ and the Ainsard Shrine Temple Hospital Unit.



Joseph Hassler

Index

Quad City	3A
Social Notes	6A
Obituaries	8A
School	1B
Classified	5C
Sports	1D

Deaths

Margaret Annovitz	Arthur Reinagel
Hazel Bailey	Shirley Rodgers
Joseph Dobrowski	Nettie Rutherford
Anna Beerli	Nelle Sanford
Britty Lister	Anna Schwartz
David McFarland	Larry Smith
Chester Neasbit	Clara Teyon
Stephen Widmest	

Letters policy

Letters from outside the area are accepted. Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number and address of the author. Only the name and city will be printed, but authors may be called for verification purposes.

The Granite City Press-Record-Journal reserves the right to edit letters to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, grammar, punctuation and spelling. Letters containing libel will not be used.

Send your letters to:
Letters to the editor
Press-Record-Journal
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, Ohio 43040

Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but

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CHANGING PLACES: Bosses and workers changed roles last week at the Price Support Center in a United Way campaign pledge drive. Contributors to the fund drive participated in raffles to change places with their bosses for a day. Nick Beer, fire inspector on the base, looks over the shoulder of his boss, Chuck Swanson, facility engineer, when they changed places Thursday. Swanson checks the emergency sprinkler system, usually the job of Beer. Both men work for Bell Technical, civilian operator of the Army support facility.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Student financial aid plan counselor named

Marsha Ramsey of Murphysboro, a student financial aid adviser at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the past two years, has been named financial aid counselor in charge of the Stafford Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

at SIUC at Edwardsville.

Ramsey will counsel with students and parents regarding available financial aid programs and will determine eligibility and make financial aid awards, including GSL approvals.

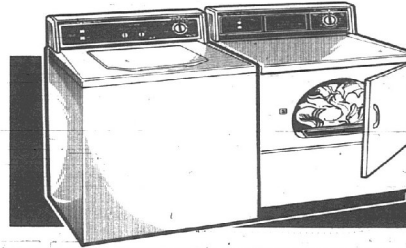
She also counseled students and processed GSL awards at

SIUC. She previously was employed as a teller at First Federal Savings and Loan in Carbondale and had been a teacher in the North Kansas City Schools in Kansas City, Mo.

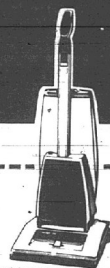
Ramsey is a graduate of SIUC with a bachelor of science degree in education.

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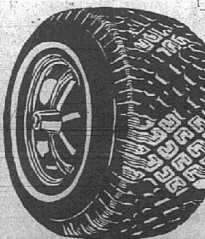


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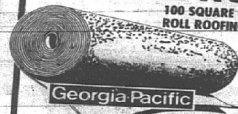
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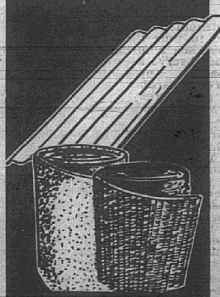
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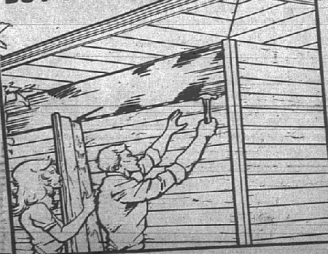
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Gateway Council OK bridge

A proposed \$69 million bridge to replace the Clark Bridge spanning the Mississippi River at Alton was endorsed Sept. 28 by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

The council's Executive Advisory Board had recommended endorsement of the project Sept. 20.

The council is a regional planning agency responsible under federal law for reviewing local requests for federal funding.

Federal funds would provide about \$55 million of the construction costs.

although the agency's endorsement is not required to obtain funds.

The Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) plans to begin construction of a new four-lane bridge in the fall of 1989 if federal funding is approved. Completion of the project is targeted for 1992.

The bridge would be located downstream from the existing two-lane Clark Bridge.

Construction of bridge approaches on the Illinois side of the river would require relocating a segment of railroad tracks and demolishing 18 commercial buildings, said Merle Wadsworth, district design engineer for IDOT.

Building owners would receive relocation assistance, according to the project proposal.

Federal funds would provide about \$55 million of the construction costs. IDOT would provide \$9.7 million and the Missouri Highway Department would contribute \$4.1 million.

IDOT considered 11 different locations for the bridge during the planning. The location finally chosen would link the bridge with Broadway and Oak Street in Alton and hook up with U.S. 67 in St. Charles County.

Emergency medical services spotlighted

Area emergency personnel celebrated National Emergency Medical Services Week, Sept. 18-24. The week-long festivities included teddy bear clinics, an open house, and a dinner dance.

The teddy bear clinics, held all week long, were targeted for 3-year-olds and were designed to allow children's fears about emergency procedures. Scheduling of the clinics was coordinated by Mary Kay Fields, an emergency room registered nurse.

Approximately 400 people attended the open house on Thursday of that week. The event was a coordinated effort by St. Elizabeth Medical Center's emergency staff, the Granite City Fire Department, Campbell's Ambulance Service, and the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department. The public was invited to tour the emergency vehicles, see a medical helicopter, and observe a simulated car extrication. Questions were answered regarding many emergency procedures, and refreshments were served.

A Friday night dinner dance capped the week, with music provided by "The Time Bandits." This event was hosted by the staff of SEMC's emergency room, in honor of all those involved in the area emergency response system. The gathering was welcomed by Dr. Steve Barry, medical director of the emergency services, who praised the united efforts and concerns of service providers.

The week's events were made possible by the contributions of the hospital's staff, doctors and many community establishments. Karen Marzolf and Linda Slover, registered nurses in the emergency room, were the coordinators.

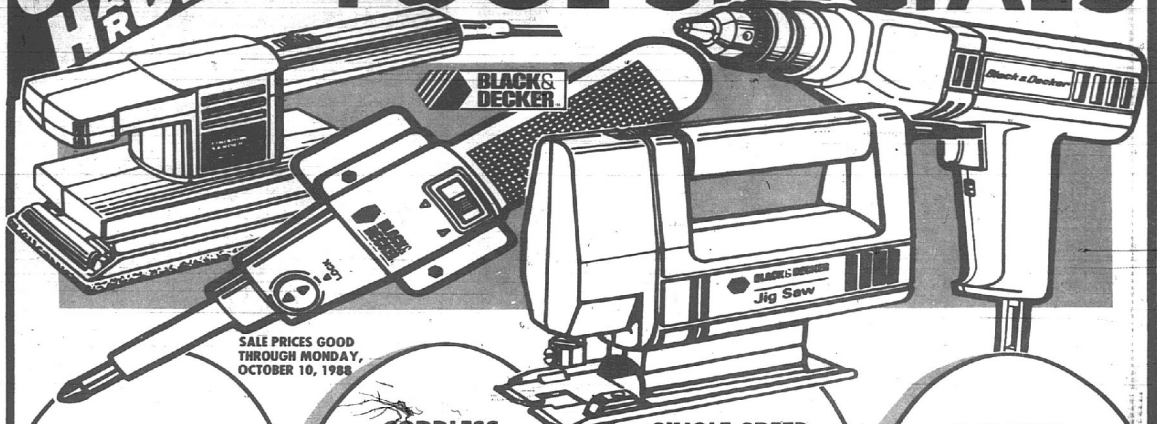
"Next year, EMS Week will be even better," predicted Terry Delaney, a supervisor in the emergency room.

Groups need volunteers

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 2104 Iowa St., Suite A, has a list of numerous organizations needing volunteers. Persons may call the RSVP office, 876-3223, to volunteer at the organization of their choice, a spokesman said.

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AMVETS ladies set blood drive 1-8 p.m. Oct. 11

At its monthly meeting Sept. 6, the Ladies Auxiliary of Amvets Post 204 discussed plans for its upcoming blood drive, with President Norma Diak presiding.

The drive will be conducted from 1 to 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at Post Home 204, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison.

The executive board discussed USO Christmas gifts.

Tentative plans were made for a craft show in March or April.

A donation was given to the Hospice in memory of Hilda Graville.



JOHN AND EVADYNE GRAVILLE are believed to be the first husband-and-wife team in AMVETS history to head their respective clubs. He is AMVETS Division 5 commander. She is Division 5 Auxiliary president. Both are life members of Post 204 in Madison.

Andrews DAR chapter honors its, Constitution's birthday

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution held its September meeting at the home of Barbara Williams.

Regent Linda Koenig led 15 members in opening ceremonies. On Sept. 16, the group marked the 201st birthday of the Constitution and the 64th anniversary of the organization of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter.

Ethel Beeler read the president general's message, and Louise Webb presented a national defense topic titled "Non-nuclear Defense of America."

The regent reported that four members from the local chapter

had been among 130 persons attending DAR Days in Mount Vernon.

Due to the permanent change in her working schedule, Secretary Joyce Taff will be unable to attend monthly meetings. Barbara Williams was appointed to finish out her term as secretary until the spring elections. Mildred McCormick will replace Williams as the historian-librarian until the election.

Florence Simpson and Margaret Bell volunteered to serve as substitute co-hostesses for the October meeting at Old Six Mile Museum. Special contributions for the next four months will be

sent to Tamassee, a DAR-sponsored school in Southern Carolina, to help replace its dining hall, destroyed by fire in July.

Koenig and Williams presented the program, "The Men Who Wrote the Constitution of the United States of America," especially chosen for Constitution Week, Sept. 17 through 23.

A continental-type breakfast was also served to Nancy Emahiser, Georgia Engelke, Mae McCormick, Judy Schatz, Ella Ray Smith, Jane Vansler, Sandra Wilkinson and Florence Woodward, a 58-year member of the DAR who was awarded the birthday balloon.

Butterfly Club meets for cards

The Butterfly Club met for a pot luck dinner and cards at Hazel Rollins' club house.

Prizes were won by Katie Hommert, Neil Talley, Edith Ryan, Thelma Schmidt, Lorraine McIlroy and Hazel Rollins, who won a special prize.

Helen Willis, Juanita Rosenberg and Harriet Hoff were also present.

Willis will entertain and host the October meeting.

Literary Club holds first 88-89 meeting

The first meeting of the Lesche Literary Club for the 1988-89 year was held in the home of Lois Holsinger.

A dessert luncheon was served to 10 members and one guest, Anabelle Reeves.

The meeting was called to order by President Ruth Seymour.

Program Chairman Ruth Ann Bartels discussed various religious the club will explore.

Catherine Snippa gave a talk on Buddhism, and showed statues owned by a friend.

The ledger audit and by-law committees gave reports.

Thank you notes from Mary

Miller and Geneva Miller were read.

The resignations of Marion Skinner were accepted.

Plans for Guest Day were discussed.

Members and guests will meet at the park at noon before going to the Old Cathedral of St. Louis for a tour. A tea will follow at the Adam's Mark Hotel. All reservations must be made by Oct. 5.

Others present were: Mary Ann Cochran, Beas Henley, Burdini Hollzcher, Virginia Johns, Catherine Schnipper and Verna Stuart.

SEMC Nurses Alumnae meet

The St. Elizabeth Medical Center Nurses Alumnae met at the Madison Recreation Center on Sept. 20, with President Myrlene Kriz presiding.

Treasurer Helen Gages reminded the members that dues should be paid in October.

A donation was made to the Mobile Meals Program of the Hospital Auxiliary.

The following were elected: president, Kriz; vice president, Delores Stalecker; secretary, Alberta Rongey; and treasurer, Helen Gages.

Sophia Lasky and Gladys Burgess were wished a speedy recovery.

Present at the meeting were: Kriz, Gages, Rongey, Eunice Oros, Mildred King, Genevieve Phillip, Delores Stalecker, Ruth Smith, Bernadine Cooley, Maxine Carson, Dorothy Geroff and Josephine Czervinshe.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 18 at Ravensell's Restaurant. Hostesses for September were Dorothy Bruce, Gages, Rongey and Lasky.

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Svezia family holds reunion

The Svezia family reunion was held Sept. 3 at the Melvin Price Support Center picnic grounds. Italian sausage, spaghetti and other Italian specialties were served.

Entertainment included softball, horse shoes and bocce ball. Those in attendance were Joe and Sara Svezia and their family; Grace and Steve Toth and daughter, Laura; Terri and Bill Bielestein and children, Brian and Deanna; Joe and Frankie Svezia and children, Cindy and Tony, all of St. Louis.

John and Kate Svezia, Venice, and daughters, Jean, Granite City, and Lynn, Collinsville; Agnes (Svezia) Shambro, Venice, and family; Nancy Shambro and son, Joe; Mary and Ed Gray and son, Ken, Granite City; Hank and Mary Svezia, Venice, and their families, Anita and Denny Wick, Collinsville; Paul and Maryann Svezia and son, Derek, Granite City; Elaine and Steve Beckman and daughter, Justine, Springfield, Ill.

Mary Lee Harsh, Granite City; Debbie Thomason and daughter, Amber, Madison; Joyce McRae and daughter, Meredith, Marian, S.C.; Dan and Carol Svezia and children, David and Emily, Granite City.

Rose (Svezia) Ponce, Venice, and family; Bill and Tillie McGarraghan, Venice, and their children; Janet and Dave Nolan, Granite City, and sons Matthew and Nathan, Naperville, Ill.

Joe and Barbara Ponce and daughters, Lauren and Lindsey, Florissant, Mo.; Pete Ponce, Glen Carbon; Eddie Ponce and guest, Maryville; Rosemary and Popeye Fatterson, Madison; Annette Daniels, Granite City, and her family, son, Terry, and guest, Granite City; Kathy Dunn and children, Elizabeth and Jim, Granite City; Rosemary McIntosh and children, Jason and Amy, Florissant; and Pam Daniels and son, Eric, Collinsville.

Scholarship winner addresses meeting of Ladies Coterie

Bernadine Cooley hosted 22 members of the Ladies Coterie at the First Presbyterian Church.

Joyce Albers, program chairman of the day, introduced Steve Friedel, winner of its 1988 scholarship.

Friedel is a senior at Granite City High School and a member of the debate team. The scholarship he received from the club helped provide funds for him to attend a summer debate workshop at Loyola Marymount College in California.

Friedel recited a speech that won first place in the final round of the 1987 National Forensic League. The topic was "Resolved: When they are in conflict, the right to a free press is a higher priority than a fair trial."

President Helen Friedman opened the meeting.

The Club Collect was led by Arline Fox and the Pledge of

Allegiance by Harriet Horn.

Virginia Oram was welcomed as the club's newest member.

The club's United Way donation was designated for Mobile Meals.

The fall meeting of the 22nd District Federated Women's Club will be held Oct. 6 at Our Lady of the Snows near Belleville. Friedman, Albers, Horn and Esther Vasileff will attend.

Birthday honors went to Ella Wade, Vasileff, Friedman, Helen Stoeber, Mary Dibrey, Loretta Reiske and Donna Kagy.

Other members in attendance were: Elizabeth Briggs, Vi Edwards, Bess Henley, Virginia John, Millie Meek, Gladys Pape, Kathleen Offit and Shirley Schwendemann.

The Oct. 20 meeting will be hosted by Kathleen Offit at the Niedringhaus Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Eagles women attend State Presidents' Day

Four local women attended Eagles State Presidents' Day held in Flora, Ill.

Those attending were Florence Hagnauer, state trustee of the Southern Illinois Chapter, Angie Bushell, Ruth Jorgensen and Vincene Zerlan.

The meeting for the auxiliaries, held Saturday afternoon, was chaired by Betty Wendling, Effingham. Three candidates were in the race.

Wendling introduced State

President Stephanie Smith, who gave a short speech. Smith then introduced her officers and state project chairmen.

After the meeting, men joined the women for a question-and-answer session, chaired by State Presidents Charles "Rabbit" Landreth and Smith.

A banquet in the evening was followed by dancing.

On Sunday morning, the Flora Auxiliary served breakfast.

Theta Iota opens season

The Theta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its opening day of the 1988-89 season at the Spaghetti Factory in St. Louis.

Attending the dinner were members Joyce Alexander, Jaquie Arnold, Barb Young, Kathy Kennerly and Myra Polston.

The first meeting was held in the home of President Myra Polston.

The opening ritual was followed by roll call. The traveling basket was then given by Kathie Williams to Kennerly.

The guest speaker, Sister

Mary Louise from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, gave a lecture on the topic of rape.

After the lecture, Sister Mary was presented a gift from the chapter.

New and old business were discussed, including plans for a blood drive.

After the closing ritual, refreshments were served: Polston, G.G. Kamacho, Cecelia Kamacho, Kennerly, Alexander, Williams, Miriam Taylor, Debbie Antonelli and guest Dallas Wood.

Optimists, Opti-Mrs. install officers at annual dinner

The Granite City Optimists groups held their annual dinner and installation of officers at Char's Restaurant, Interstate 70 and Illinois 157.

Larry Melvin gave the invocation. Norman Hall was the master of ceremony. Max Elmer gave a comedy sketch "Father Guido."

The installation of officers was conducted by Thom Croxon, regional lieutenant governor of Illinois.

Dorothy Melvin, newly elected president of the Opti-Mrs., congratulated everyone on the year's activities and challenged the group to a bigger and better

year in serving area youth.

Harold Johnson, retiring president of the Optimists, summarized the group's activities that took place during the year and welcomed the Rev. Robert Piorowski as the newly elected president.

Piorowski discussed work to be done during the next year and closed the meeting by leading the group in the Optimist creed.

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P175/90R13	\$45.83	P215/75R15	\$64.91
P185/90R13	\$48.90	P225/75R15	\$67.89
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Obituaries

8A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—October 5, 1988

Arnovitz

Margaret (Beck) Arnovitz, 84, Granite City, died at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for two months and in the hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. Arnovitz was born May 4, 1904, in Sparta, and had lived in Granite City for many years. She was of the Protestant faith and a member of Bay View Reading Club.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Dr. E.M. Arnovitz.

Survivors include three daughters, Eleanor Shulman, Dayton, Ohio; Janet Rarick, Troy, Ill.; and Jane Alch, Chesterfield, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Private family services were held at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery. Memorials of the donor's choice may be made.

Craig Bailey, Birmingham, Ala.; three daughters, Mrs. Roger (Sandy) Heim, Lenexa, Kan.; Mrs. Stan (Jennifer) Hoffman, Florissant; and Mrs. Renee Miller, Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Joe (June) Eavenson, Granite City; and two brothers, Larry Bailey, Troy, Ill., and Tom Bailey, Advance, Mo.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Gale Thornton officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was Monday. Memorials are suggested for the American Lung Association.



Hancel Bailey

Bailey

Hancel "Speed" Bailey, 64, Granite City, died at 7:40 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized since April 3. He had been ill for four years.

Born Sept. 12, 1924, in Granite City, Mr. Bailey was a lifetime resident here. He was a 25-year veteran of the Granite City Police Department, retiring in 1973 with the rank of detective. He was a Madison County probation officer from 1975 to 1985. In 1982 he ran unsuccessfully for Madison County sheriff.

Mr. Bailey was a member of the Church of Christ, the Granite City Police Pension Board and the Illinois Sheriffs Association, and was an Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Katherine (Weston) Bailey; a son,

Joseph Dobrowski

Dobrowski

Joseph L. Dobrowski, 63, Madison, died suddenly at home on Monday, Oct. 3, 1988. He was pronounced dead by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Werner at 3:35 p.m.

He was born March 19, 1925, in Madison, where he lived his entire life.

In December 1987, Mr. Dobrowski retired as a certified welder from Union Electric Co., where he had worked for 33 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Boosters Club, St. Stanislaus Lodge, and Union Electric Operating Engineers Local 148.

Mr. Dobrowski was a World War II Navy veteran.

On Nov. 7, 1947, he married the former Betty R. Prewett, who survives, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

Other survivors include one son, Joseph A. Dobrowski, Collinsville; three daughters, Mrs. David (Karen) A. Evans, Pekin, Mrs. Jean M. Knox, Columbia, and Janet L. Dobrowski, Granite City;

four sisters, Mrs. George (Lee) Krpan, Madison; Mrs. Robert (Ann) Gorman, St. Louis; and Mrs. Helen Withers and Mrs. Harley (Theresa) Carahan, both of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

Visitation is today (Wednesday) from 3 to 9 p.m. at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, with the Rosary recited at 7 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.



Anna Eberhart

Eberhart

Anna M. (Bertaldie) Eberhart, 88, formerly of Mitchell, died at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 1988, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, where she resided.

Born Feb. 7, 1900, in Bonanza, Ark., Mrs. Eberhart was a former secretary for the Chouteau Township highway office. She was a member of Hope Lutheran Church and the Mitchell Senior Citizens and was a past president of the Mitchell Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary.

Preceded in death in 1969 by her husband, Ben Eberhart, the former Chouteau Township highway commissioner, she is survived by two sons, Wilford "Bud" Eberhart and Melvin "Babe" Eberhart, both of Mitchell; a sister, Mrs. Alvina Scannell, Granite City; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

A 10 a.m. funeral service will be held today, Wednesday, at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for

Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City.

Lister

Britty (Boswell) Lister, 76, 3801 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1988, at her home, where she was pronounced dead at 6:35 p.m. by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Morton.

Born April 22, 1912, in Illinois, Mrs. Lister was a resident of Pontoon Beach for 30 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Faith Pentecostal Church.

Preceded in death in 1983 by her husband, William Lister, Mrs. Lister is survived by two daughters, Debra Jolly, Pontoon Beach, and Shirley Harper, Overland, Mo.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3339 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Daniel Moore officiating. Friends may call from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and all day Thursday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.



David McFarland

McFarland

David M. McFarland, 70, Granite City, died at 5:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1988, at Christian Hospital, Northeast, St. Louis.

Mr. McFarland was born March 3, 1918, in St. Louis and was a lifetime resident of Granite City. He retired as a business agent after 10 years in that position with Chauffeurs and Teamsters Local 825, Alton, of which he had been a member for 40 years.

He was a member of Niederrhein United Methodist Church. In 1939, he was married in St. Louis to the former Josephine Roberts, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. James (Barbara) Pickett, Granite City; one son, David V. McFarland, Granite City; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body was cremated and private services were held for the family. Family members will receive friends at 3404 Johnson Road today (Wednesday) from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Memorials may be given to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or to the Kidney Foundation. Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3339 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Nesbit

Chester Robert Nesbit, 82, Rural Route 2, Mulberry Grove, Ill., died at 10:38 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988, at Fair Oaks Nursing Home, Greenville.

Mr. Nesbit was born Feb. 5, 1906, in Mulberry Grove, where he was a lifetime resident. He worked in construction in Granite City for 30 years as a hod carrier. He was a member of Laborers Local 622 and First Church of Christ, Mulberry Grove.

Preceding him in death was his wife, the former Betty Tracy, who died in 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby (Sugg) Nesbit, Mulberry Grove; two sons, James Nesbit, Greenville, and John Nesbit, Mulberry Grove; two daughters, Mary Ann Phillips and Nancy Gannon, both of Mulberry Grove; two stepdaughters, Violet McCray and Norma Jean Smith, both of Greenville; two sisters, Nellie Ahler, Smithboro, Ill., and Nina Koonce, Mulberry Grove; 15 grandchildren, eight stepgrandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation was held Monday at Ribberrdan-Eckelknecht Funeral Home, 205 S. Maple, Mulberry Grove. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the First Church of Christ, Mulberry Grove, by the Rev. Darryl Bolen. Burial was at Maxey Cemetery, Smithboro. Memorials may be given to the Bond Christian Service Camp.



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Reinagel

Arthur A. Reinagel, 79, San Antonio, Texas, died there Monday, Sept. 26, 1988.

He was a member of Little Flower Catholic Church and had lived in San Antonio for the past 42 years, having moved from Granite City.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and, before retirement in 1972, had been manager of Texas Liquor Stores for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Reinagel; one daughter, Margery Crow, San Antonio; one son, Joe Reinagel, Alice, Texas; two sisters, Mae Champion and Elizabeth Beall; both of Columbus, Ohio; one brother, Edwin Reinagel, Granite City; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 28 by the Rev. Felix De Prato, and burial took place at Mission Burial Park North.



Shirley Rodgers

Rodgers

Shirley (Garris) Rodgers, 41, Maryville, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She had been ill for 19 months.

Born Jan. 31, 1947, in Graham, Ky., Mrs. Rodgers was employed at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She was a member of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, Collinsville.

She is survived by her husband;

(See OBITs, Page 9A)



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Obits

(Continued from Page 8A)

Andrew J. Rodgers Sr.; a son, Andrew J. Jr., Edwardsville; a daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Cynthia) Boda, Maryville; her mother, Mrs. Emma Garra, Granite City; six sisters, Mrs. Louise Broussard, Mrs. Lucille Robertson and Mrs. Ruby Odum, all of Marion, Ill.; Mrs. Ann Gray, Madison, and Mrs. Wanda Colp and Mrs. Judy Colp, both of Granite City; and four brothers, Jim Garra, Cahokia, William and Donny Garra, both of Granite City, and James Brown, Columbia, Mo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Ralph Dollar officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Visitation was held Monday.

Other survivors include maternal grandmother, Shirley Wickham, Granite City; paternal grandmother, Verna Smith, Granite City; and maternal great-grandmother, Sylvia Ramsey, Belleville.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 876-4321.



Anna Schwartz Schwartz

Anna (Beckmann) Schwartz, 89, Granite City, died at 11:44 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for two weeks and hospitalized for the same length of time.

She was born May 29, 1899, in Granite City and resided here all of her life. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ and its Afternoon Guild and the VFW Post 1300 Auxiliary.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Otto Schwartz, who died Sept. 19, 1986.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William (Imogene) Buer, Granite City; one son, Marvin Schwartz, Maryville; two sisters, Mrs. Frieda Waechter, Alhambra, and Verna Schilling, Granite City; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. John United Church of Christ, with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Tayon

Clara Irene (Hunt) Tayon, 86, Granite City, died at 3:44 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been a resident of Colonial Haven Nursing Home for three years and a patient at the medical center for four days.

Mrs. Tayon was born Feb. 15, 1902, in Casmer, Ill., and had resided in Granite City for 70 years. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and was a member of St. Ann's Altar Society for 50 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Tayon, April 14, 1953.

Other survivors include two sons, Terry Tayon, Granite City, and Leonard M. Tayon, Collinsville.

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ville; five daughters, Florence Burnett, Glen Carbon, Mrs. William (Josephine) Parker, Akin, Ill.; Mrs. Joseph (Marilyn) Kastelic, Granite City; Mrs. Thomas (Mary Frances) Stevenson, Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Mrs. Richard (Rose) Earls, Newport News, Va.; a brother, Orville Hunt, Bunker Hill, Ill.; three sisters, Laura Williams, Mount Morris, Ill.; Mrs. Forrest (Eunice) Lehman, Dalton, City, Ill.; and Mrs. Fred (Benola) Bilyeu, Granite City; 22 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

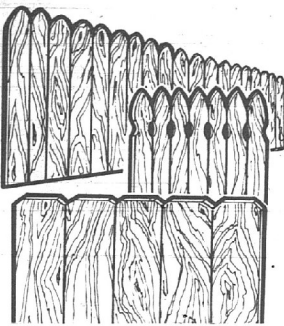
A 9 a.m. funeral Mass will be celebrated today, Wednesday, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 3606 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Casey Kiemal officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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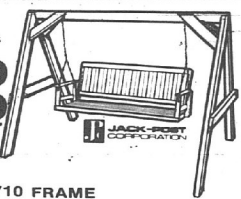
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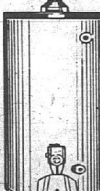
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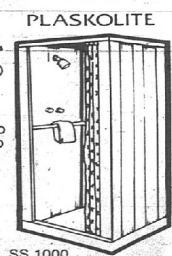
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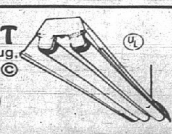
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October 5, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

18

Students to 'preview SIUE'

Area high school juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville to attend the fifth annual Preview SIUE, a universitywide open house Saturday, Oct. 15.

Preview SIUE will enable students to learn more about the university, its academic programs and departments, its services and activities, and its on-campus housing at Tower Lake Apartments.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center and will continue throughout the day. SIUE faculty, staff and stu-

dents will welcome visitors in the Goshen Lounge, and opening events will begin at 9 a.m. in Meridian Hall.

Guests may then choose between a variety of activities until 2:30 p.m.

They may attend departmental presentations, talk with faculty and alumni and visit the university's instructional and recreational facilities.

Walking and bus tours will be available throughout the day. Information about student services will be presented by representatives of campus offices. Students active in student gov-

ernment, intercollegiate and intramural athletics, and various student organizations will also be present in the University Center.

A complimentary lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center. The School of Fine Arts and Communications will provide musical and theatrical entertainment during lunch.

For a complete schedule of events and any additional information, interested persons may contact Laurie Watkins at 692-2626.

Fall 'lifetime learning' schedule set

Senior citizens in the Metro East area may choose from more than 45 non-credit courses at 13 sites this fall.

The Metro East Institute of Lifetime Learning once again will offer informational skills courses ranging from sweatshirt painting to tap dancing, and conversational German to creative writing.

Classes will meet in a variety

of places, including libraries, nursing homes, retirement centers, and college campuses.

The classes are designed for persons 55 years or older who enjoy learning and socializing with others their own age.

A cooperative venture of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Belleville Area

College, Lewis and Clark Community College and State Community College of East St. Louis, the courses are short-term, carry no academic credit and have no homework or examinations. Registration fees for all courses are minimal.

For further information, interested persons may contact the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Belsai, 3912B 4 Gaslight Walk, Stephen Michael Jr., born Sept. 27, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Piper, 3029 Iowa St., Megan Renee, born Sept. 24, 5 pounds, 15 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Starbough, 2579 E. 26th St., Sarah Marie, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.



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Marshall pupils 'devour' books

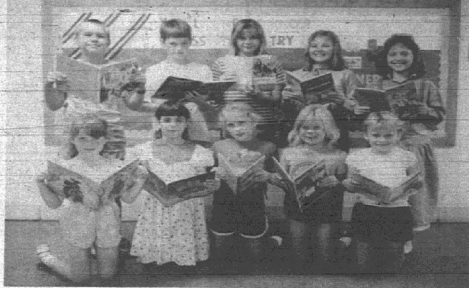
Ten Marshall Elementary School students participated in the eight-week summer reading program, "Devour a Book," at the Granite City Public Library.

Students participating were: Jessica Garrison, third grade; Harmony Gregory, third grade; Jennifer Garner, third grade; Marian Horsom, first grade; Tiffany Click, third grade; Rory Sawyer, third grade; Matthew Vollmar, sixth grade; Dottie Horsom, sixth grade; Mandy Morlen, fifth grade; and Salina Morlen, third grade.

First- through third-grade pupils were encouraged to read 25 books to complete the program, while fourth- to sixth-graders were encouraged to read 15 books.

Students who read the maximum number were declared winners. A party was given for winners, each of whom was awarded a paperback book.

Marshall School winners who completed the program were: Harmony Gregory, Tiffany Click, Mandy Morlen, Rory Sawyer and Salina Morlen.



'Devour a Book' participants

A scratch-and-sniff food sticker was the reward for every five books that each participating student read.

Mary Agnes Schlather, children's librarian, reported that a total of 243 students "devoured" 3,793 books.

Most teachers pass basic skills test

SPRINGFIELD — Ninety-three percent of the teachers taking the state's first standard-taking test in July passed.

Passing the test is a requirement for getting a teacher certificate.

The State Board of Education established minimum passing scores for both a basic skills test, required for all teaching applicants from now on, and 53 different specialty subject-matter tests.

The board announced-Sept. 15 that 93 percent, 2,346 of the 2,510 who took the basic skills test — had passed, and 92 per-

cent — 2,052 or 2,226 who took subject-matter tests — had passed.

The state education reform law passed in 1985 required the tests starting July 1, 1988, in addition to college degrees and course completion requirements.

State Education Superintendent Ted Sanders said the new tests "measure the amount of knowledge individuals must possess at the entry level of their profession to meet the educational needs of our children."

The testing system measures knowledge based on an established standard rather than the

performance of other individuals on the tests, Sanders said.

Whites taking the tests did better than blacks and Hispanics, the state board reported. It said 93 percent of whites (1,932 out of 2,069) passed the basic skills test compared to 91 percent of the blacks (62 out of 71) and 89 percent of the Hispanics (25 out of 28).

For the subject-matter tests, 93 percent of the whites (1,934 out of 2,075) passed compared to 73 percent of the blacks (65 out of 89) and 88 percent of the Hispanics (24 out of 27).

Arts, Issues series brochure now available

EDWARDSVILLE — A new brochure describing in detail each program in the 1988-89 Arts & Issues season at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is now available.

This year's series will include speakers Maki Mandela and Susan Sontag.

Performing groups include the Negro Ensemble Company, Theater Ballet of Canada, IMAGO, and the Baltimore Consort. The opening program, featuring the Tokyo String Quartet, is Thursday, Oct. 20.

The cost of a season subscription for the seven-program series is \$35. General admission tickets for individual events are \$6. The cost of tickets for individual events for all area college, high school, and grade school students is \$1.

To obtain a free copy of the brochure, one may contact series coordinator Rich Walker by phone (602-2831) or by mail (Campus Box 1083, SIUE, Edwardsville 62026-1083).

The complete list of programs is as follows:

- Tokyo String Quartet, Oct. 20, 1988, 7:30 p.m.
- Maki Mandela, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.
- Negro Ensemble Company, Feb. 7, 1989, 7:30 p.m.
- Theater Ballet of Canada, March 7, 7:30 p.m.
- Imago, April 4, 7:30 p.m.
- Susan Sontag, April 19, 7:30 p.m.
- Baltimore Consort, May 3, 7:30 p.m.

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Local student on dean's list

Mary A. Elmore, Granite City, is on the dean's list at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the 1988 spring semester with a grade point average of 3.95 out of a possible 4.

She is a junior majoring in business education and law.

Elmore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Nickell, 2571 E. 27th St.

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National Newspaper Week:
October 2-8, 1988

\$10 million for Metro Link

By Edward T. Hearn

WASHINGTON — Congress last week sent the White House the new \$10.8 billion transportation bill that includes \$60 million for the Metro Link light rail project linking Metro East with downtown St. Louis and Lambert Airport.

The bill, which needs President Ronald Reagan's signature to become law, exceeds by \$5 million the amount budgeted last year for the project.

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., 20th, a member of the House Appropriations Transportation

'This funding will continue a program extremely important to residents on both sides of the Mississippi River.'

Rep. Richard Durbin

Subcommittee, helped get the funding boosted.

"This is good news for light rail," Durbin said. "This funding will continue a program extremely important to residents on both sides of the Mississippi River."

To date, Congress has spent \$150 million on the bi-state rail

line, which has an estimated total cost of \$280 million, putting the federal subsidy at more than 50 percent.

"We are making the light rail system a high priority transportation project in Illinois," Rep. Jerry Costello, D-21st, said. "This continued construction funding means jobs, and the

completion of the light rail system will bring economic development to many areas of my district."

The new appropriation was a compromise between House and Senate negotiators, but a compromise that benefited light rail. The House had proposed \$64.5 million and the Senate \$55 million. The conferees settled at \$60 million.

The conference report — the bill worked out between members representing the House and Senate — was approved by the House 392-12 Sept. 27 and a voice vote by the Senate Sept. 28.

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1986-1988

Bennett to manage law enforcement commission

At its Sept. 21 meeting, the board of directors of the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (SILEC) appointed J. "Skip" Bennett as its operating manager.

SILEC serves the seven counties of Bond, Clinton, Madison, Monroe, Randolph, St. Charles and Washington. It was founded in 1969 and directed by the John O. Ellis of Monroe County until his death in 1983.

SILEC has two highly visible action projects, the ASSIST 14 Mobile Team Unit which provides in-service training for most of the local law enforcement and correctional officers in southwestern Illinois, and the SEARCH project. The latter is responsible for presenting programs to parents and communi-

ties concerning ways to prevent abductions and teach children how to deal with strangers.

The current president of SILEC is Lester D. Campbell, chairman of the Washington County Board. Other officers are:

First Vice President Frank H. Thompson, chairman, Bond County Board.

Second Vice President John O. Huetsch, citizen, Monroe County.

Treasurer Gene Brombolich, mayor, Collinsville.

Secretary Emil J. Toffant, captain, Illinois State Police, retired.

Law enforcement representative Mearl Justus, sheriff, St. Clair County.

Immediate Past President Fred Dalton, member, Madison County Board.

Stock market experiment

The Center for Economic Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, in cooperation with the Illinois Council on Economic Education, will sponsor a stock market simulation for senior citizens this fall.

Instructors, involved in the Metro-East Institute of Lifelong Learning will conduct the experiment, which will start Wednesday, Oct. 5, and continue each Wednesday, except Nov. 23, until Dec. 7. The group will meet from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Competition and awards are planned.

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NOTICE OF CLOSURE

A plan to close the Reilly Tar and Chemical Corporation hazardous waste container storage area and waste pile facility located in Granite City, Illinois, has been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to Subpart C of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The site is a manufacturing facility for creosote and coal tar products. The hazardous waste management facility is a stockpile area for hazardous waste tank and tank car cleanings, containing creosote, and a container storage area for on-site waste water treatment sludge. The creosote, Reilly Tar and Chemical shall continue operations at the location following closure of the hazardous waste management units described in this notice.

At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility provide information concerning any prior release of hazardous waste constituents from the waste management facility on the site. Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the plan or request modification of the plan or provide information on the release, at any time, of hazardous waste constituents from the facility, within 30 days of first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be addressed to the IEPA, Center for Environmental and Community Affairs, Attn: Public Notice Clerk, 2300 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 1027, Springfield, Illinois 62764.

The proposed closure plan, closure permit requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at a cost of 25 cents per page at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters. An appointment to inspect the proposed closure plan must be made in advance by contacting the Division of Land Pollution Control, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) office at 2300 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 1027, Springfield, Illinois 62764-0276, 217/782-6760.

In response to requests at the discretion of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing. BR: rml/273/06-06

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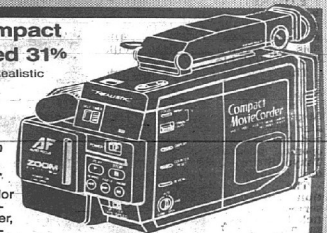
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Parents Too Soon sponsors annual song-writing contest

For the third year in a row, Parents Too Soon is sponsoring a song-writing contest for teenagers so they can address the serious consequences of teen parenting and childbearing in their own song or rap.

"Teen-agers are the best ambassadors to carry the message about the problems, dangers and risks of early teen-age sexuality," according to Linda Miller, Parents Too Soon program director. "There were more than 100 entries last year and we hope to have even more teens enter this year."

The competition Rock 'N Romance Song-Writing Contest Volume III will run through Oct. 28 and be open to kids between the ages of 12 and 18. Contestants must write an original lyric about teen sexuality. The grand prize winner, who will have their song professionally recorded, will be selected after

semi-final and final competition in November and December.

Information has been sent to more than 16,000 teachers and principals in the state.

"Pop music plays a significant role in shaping the attitudes and behavior of teen-agers. If we can reach teens through that medium, we can help counter the heavy barrage of suggestive lyrics that fosters early sexuality," said Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, which funds Parents Too Soon jointly with the Illinois Departments of Public Aid and Children and Family Services.

"Past winners, Larry Jones of East St. Louis and Jackie Marek of Chicago, have shown us how effectively teen songwriters can address this vital issue," said Gordon Johnson, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. "It is

important that the voices of Illinois teens be heard on the pressures of teen sexuality and the Rock 'N Romance Song-Writing Contest has given them a chance to be heard."

Teens can obtain entry forms by asking for Parents Too Soon information at their public or private school, or by contacting the Parents Too Soon hotline at 1-800-4-CALL-US. To have an entry form mailed or for information about local sites throughout the state that are distributing the entry forms.

Entry forms must be received by midnight Oct. 28, 1988. Created in 1983, Parents Too Soon is a public-private partnership. It is designed to deter teen-age pregnancy and the negative consequences of adolescent childbearing and parenting. PTSS operates more than 125 health and social service agencies in Illinois.

Thompson emphasizes disabled hiring

In conjunction with Gov. James R. Thompson's proclamation designating October as Disability Employment Awareness Month in Illinois, the Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) is highlighting its programs designed to help employers hire people with disabilities, and commending the people who hire them.

"Every person should have the opportunity to use his or her greatest capabilities," Thompson said. "Experience has shown that people with disabilities are dependable employees who care about what they do."

In a recent Louis Harris Poll, nearly 90 percent of the employers surveyed gave workers with disabilities either an excellent or

good performance rating. More than three-quarters of those employers said employees with disabilities work as hard or harder than non-disabled workers. However, two-thirds of working-age people with disabilities don't have jobs.

"Employers cannot afford to overlook people with disabilities as potential employees, especially when increasing labor shortages are projected into the 21st Century," said DORS Director Phil Bradley. "Because DORS believes employment is central to improving the lives of citizens with disabilities, we have programs designed to move them into the workforce."

JOBS NOW is a statewide job referral and placement service

provided to employers at no cost.

By calling the toll-free number 1-800-JOBS NOW (1-800-562-7669), employers from Illinois and neighboring states can access a network of agencies in their local areas that have screened disabled people who are ready for employment.

The Supported Employment program finds jobs for people with severe disabilities who, until recently, were thought to be unemployable or able to perform only manual labor in sheltered workshops.

This program utilizes on-the-job supervisors to ensure that an employer's standards are maintained at no cost to the employer.

Mounds rebuilt for museum

With the help of the Illinois Department of Transportation, Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site has reconstructed four earthen mounds near its new museum, which is currently under construction.

The work on the mounds is expected to be completed in a few days, Stephen Putz, a resident engineer with IDOT, said. IDOT is hauling in the soil from a nearby project and is molding and seeding the earth, he said.

Bill Isenminger, site interpreter at Cahokia Mounds, said two of the mounds are small and rounded, one is large and flat-topped, and the fourth has two levels. The earthen mounds had been constructed long ago by the

Indians who once inhabited this region. The four reconstructed mounds had been destroyed more than 100 years ago, Isenminger said.

Site officials referred to old maps which revealed the shapes of the four mounds, Isenminger said. All four are located in one of the former subdivision areas which had been obtained by the state for the expansion of the historic site and the construction of the museum.

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Recipes

Oven chicken

- 3 chickens, quartered
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper sauce
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 4 tsp. lime juice
- 2 tsp. oil
- 2 tsp. tarragon

Place chicken halves, skin-side down, in shallow foil-lined baking pan.

Combine salt, pepper sauce, paprika, lime juice, oil and tarragon to make marinade. Brush over chickens. Bake in 375° oven 45 to 50 minutes, turning over after first 25 minutes and brushing occasionally with marinade.

Yields 12 servings.

Fresh corn relish

- 8 ears fresh corn
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- 3 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. leaf basil
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions
- Salad greens

Husk corn. Remove silks. Fill large kettle half full with water. Place over high heat. Bring to boil. Add corn. Cover and return to boil. Remove from heat. Let stand

5 minutes. Drain and cool.

In large bowl, mix oil, vinegar, lemon juice, parsley, salt, sugar, basil and cayenne.

Cut corn off cob and add to bowl.

Add tomatoes, green pepper and scallions. Mix well. Cover. Chill several hours.

Serve in bowl lined with salad greens.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MARINADES ARE versatile ways to flavor a variety of foods for cooking, as well as those that are served cool, like fresh tomatoes.

Marinades add flavor, not excess fat, calories

Add new dimensions to cooking in simple ways. Experiment with marinades.

These are basically mixtures of liquids and seasonings blended to flavor meats, poultry, fish or vegetables and to keep them moist during cooking. Marinades for meat that include an acid ingredient, such as wine, vinegar or lemon juice, also tenderize cuts.

Some foods can be steeped in a marinade several hours or days before cooking and/or serving. The longer they marinate, the more flavor is absorbed.

It is helpful to cut slits or remove skin from foods for more effective marinating. Keep marinating foods covered in the refrigerator, turning several times, and bring to room temperature before using. Do not use acidic marinades in aluminum or other metal containers.

Marinades can be a tasty way to meet the dietary guidelines to lower cancer risk recommended by the American Institute for Cancer Research. They flavor and moisten foods with high fat ingredients such as olive or vegetable oil without adding much fat content to the actual food, because the marinade is generally poured off before cooking or serving. If a marinade is made of low-fat ingredients, such as low-fat yogurt, lime or lemon juice, vinegar or soy sauce, it can be used to baste the food while cooking or served as a sauce.

Seasonings for marinade can be selected to complement the food and to suit individual tastes. Garlic, bay leaf and crushed peppercorns are favorites, but thyme, rosemary and savory are great with red meat. Marjoram, basil and tarragon are good choices for a poultry marinade. Chervil, coriander and turmeric are excellent with fish.

The following marinated salad adds a new taste to favorite vegetables.

Sweet and sour tomato salad

- 3 medium tomatoes
- 1 medium onion
- 1 medium green pepper

- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. honey
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. olive oil
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

Chop tomatoes, onion and green pepper in 1/2-inch chunks. Combine in large bowl with mushrooms.

Mix vinegar, honey, cloves and ginger in small bowl. Slowly whisk in oil. Season with pepper. Mix marinade into salad. Cover. Refrigerate 2 hours for flavors to blend, turn occasionally.

This may be prepared up to 8 hours ahead. Let stand at room temperature about 10 minutes before serving.

Yields 4 servings (1 cup each). 102 calories and 4 gm. fat each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Stock-Up Sale circular, we advertised Sunbeam 6-speed electric hand mixer (Model 03171) on page 12, reg. 17.99, on sale for 14.99. We regret that the merchandise will not be available in our stores due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. As a courtesy to our Customers, we will substitute the Black and Decker 5-speed hand mixer (Model M175), reg. 23.99, at the same sale price of 14.99.

Also on page 12, we advertised Sunbeam 8-speed stand mixer (Model 02171), reg. 24.99, sale 18.88. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the merchandise will not be available. As a convenience to our Customers, we will substitute a full-featured Sunbeam stand mixer (Model 02181), reg. 28.99, for the same sale price of 18.88.

On page 20 we advertised Ocean Spray juice, 32 oz. size, on sale for 1.99. This size is incorrect. The ad should have been for the 64 oz. size at the same sale price of 1.99.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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Souper foods provide warmth Recipes to fill cool-weather appetites

A great way to celebrate the fall season is to enjoy a warming meal of hot soup. However, that is not the only use for soup as it makes a wonderful ingredient for hearty, rib-sticking dishes that are popular on cooler days.

Main Dish Risotto, for example, is a filling combination of rice, vegetables and beans. Peak flavor is achieved with ready-to-serve chicken broth as a base. This northern Italy specialty is fast becoming a favorite among Americans.

Easy Turkey Divan is a tasty way to use leftover turkey. In this recipe, it is baked with broccoli, cauliflower, Swiss cheese and chunky creamy mushroom soup.

Bratwurst and Lentil Soup even "sounds" like autumn. It has great taste appeal for hearty appetites. Canned lentil soup combines with spicy hot vegetable juice, brown rice and bratwurst. Not only is this a one-dish meal, but it is an easy way to turn flavorful soup into an easy home-cookin' event.

Main dish risotto

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 lb. small red potatoes, sliced
- 1 medium carrot, chopped
- 1 can (14½ oz.) chicken broth
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup long grain rice
- 1 medium clove garlic, crushed
- 1 cup cooked or canned chick peas (garbanzo)
- 1 cup cooked or canned kidney beans
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1 cup sliced green onions
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- Pepper

In 4-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot butter cook potatoes and carrot 5 minutes, stirring often. Stir in broth, water,

rice and garlic. Heat to boiling. Cover. Simmer 20 minutes. Stir in chick peas, kidney beans, peas and onions. Heat through.

Gently stir cheese into rice mixture until melted. Serve with pepper.

Makes about 10 cups or 6 servings; 368 calories and 457 mg. sodium each.

Easy turkey divan

- 2 tbs. butter or margarine
- 2 cups broccoli florets
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 can (10½ oz.) chunky creamy mushroom soup
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 lb. cooked turkey breast, sliced
- 2 tbs. grated parmesan cheese
- Paprika

In 1½-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot butter cook broccoli and onion until tender. With slotted spoon, remove vegetables to 2-quart casserole.

In same saucepan, heat soup to boiling. Remove from heat. Stir in Swiss cheese.

Arrange turkey slices over broccoli mixture. Pour soup mixture over turkey. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 15 minutes at 375° or until bubbly.

Makes 4 servings; 383 calories and 562 mg. sodium each.

Bratwurst and lentil soup

- 1 tbs. olive oil
- 1 lb. bratwurst, sliced
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 cans (19 oz. each) hearty lentil soup
- 1 can (12 oz.) spicy vegetable juice

On large tray or serving platter, arrange lettuce, sprouts, onions, pineapple, oranges, avocado, meat, nuts and sunflower nuts in separate rows or in individual containers.

In small bowl or blender, combine honey, vinegar, lemon juice, celery seed, onion powder, dry mustard and garlic powder. Slowly blend in oil.

Serve with salad. Can be refrigerated up to 2 hours before serving.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Baked Brie muffin tart

- 6 English muffins, split, lightly toasted
- 1 cup raspberry preserves
- 1 lb. brie cheese, rind removed
- 1 pkg. (8½ oz.) sliced almonds
- 2 tbs. melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar

Spread each toasted muffin half with one tablespoon raspberry preserves. Divide cheese evenly over muffin halves.

In medium bowl, combine almonds, butter and brown sugar. Sprinkle mixture evenly over muffin halves on baking sheet.

Bake 5 to 8 minutes at 350° or until cheese melts and sugar is bubbly.

Makes 6 servings.

Soup's-on microwave dinner

- 1 lb. lean ground chuck
- 2 tbs. finely chopped onion
- 1 cup elbow macaroni, uncooked
- 1 can (10½ oz.) tomato soup
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 can (10½ oz.) vegetable soup
- 1 tbs. salt
- 1 tbs. pepper

In 2-quart casserole, combine ground chuck and onion. Stir to break apart. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Cook in microwave oven on high power 5 to 6 minutes, or until meat is no longer

pink. Stir well halfway through cooking.

Add macaroni, soups, ketchup, salt and pepper. Mix well. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Cook at full power 9 to 11 minutes, stirring well every 4 minutes.

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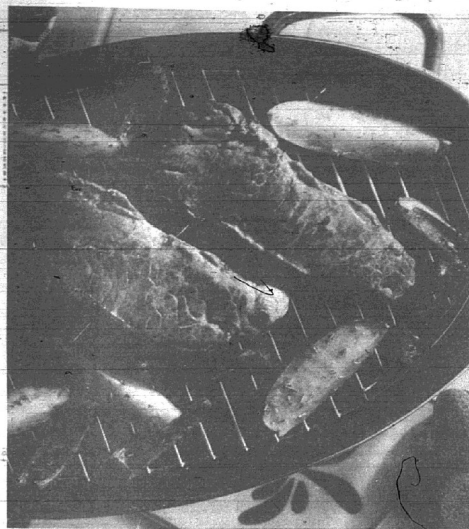
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IMPRESSIVE TECHNIQUES mean a special steak dinner can be placed on the table even when the meat is frozen at cooking time.

Freezing steak cuts smart way to save

Stocking up on beef while it is priced reasonably may be a smart way to deal with grocery inflation. A favorite steak cut can be perfect for a special family dinner or will provide some insurance in the freezer.

Some favorite steak cuts, tender enough for broiling, grilling or pan-frying, come from the short loin, rib and sirloin portions of the carcass. These include boneless beef top loin, tenderloin, porterhouse and T-bone steaks from the loin; rib or rib eye steaks from the rib; and beef top sirloin, round and flat bone sirloins from the sirloin.

High quality beef top round steak and tip steak, both from the round, also are suitable for broiling, grilling or pan-frying.

When stocking up on steaks for a freezer and for broiling or grilling later, find ones that are at least 3/4-inch thick. Wrap them for the freezer in portions that will be adequate for one meal. When wrapping two steaks together, slip a double piece of freezer wrap between each for easy separation at cooking time. Also protect this sizable investment by using moisture/vapor-proof packaging materials, such as heavy-duty aluminum foil, freezer paper or polyethylene film.

Freeze the meat immediately at 0°F or lower and maintain the freezer temperature at 0°F or lower.

When ready to cook, defrost the steaks in the original wrapping in the refrigerator, allowing 12 to 14 hours for a one-inch steak.

Steaks also can be cooked from the frozen state. When broiling steaks that are frozen, place them further from the heat source and allow extra cooking

time. The length of cooking will be increased, depending on the meat's surface area as well as the thickness of the steak.

This recipe for Broiled Beef Steaks with Peppers and Potatoes illustrates the technique for cooking steak from the frozen state.

Broiled beef steaks with peppers And Potatoes

- 2 frozen beef top loin (sirloin) steaks, cut 1 inch thick
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 tsp. rosemary, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 2 large baking potatoes, unpeeled, cooked, cut in 8 lengthwise wedges
- 1 large red pepper, cut in 8 lengthwise wedges

Place frozen steaks on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil first side of steaks 15 minutes. Turn steaks.

Combine oil, vinegar, garlic salt, rosemary, thyme and allspice. Brush on all sides of potatoes and pepper wedges.

Place peppers around steak on broiler pan. Broil peppers and second side of steak 13 to 15 minutes to desired degree of doneness (rare or medium), adding potatoes to broiler pan during last 5 to 7 minutes of broiling time.

Carve steak in thick strips. Serve with vegetables.

Note: A boneless sirloin steak will yield three to four cooked, trimmed 3-ounce servings per pound.

Easy-to-prepare seafood for today's mainstream dining

Physicians, dietitians and other health professionals have been touting the benefits of seafood for many years. Statistics show that people have listened.

Fish rates high in nutrition. It is high in protein, and generally low in fat and calories. An average 3 1/2-ounce portion of seafood supplies about half the protein a body requires each day.

Cold-water fish, such as salmon, tend to be higher in total fat than warm-water fish like cod. Unless a calorie counter is used, the fat content does not matter because it is largely polyunsaturated fat, containing significant amounts of omega-3 fatty acids.

Both polyunsaturated fats and the omega-3s lower blood cholesterol levels and tend to interfere with the formation of blood clots within arteries.

Although seafood supplies B vitamins and many minerals to the diet, it remains low in sodium. Sodium is only an issue when the fish has been processed.

Seafood is easy to digest, making it a perfect addition to the diets of children, the elderly and persons with sensitive gastrointestinal tracts.

Consider substituting fish in favorite recipes. If the family likes spaghetti, make the sauce minus the meat and substitute fish in its place 10 minutes before serving. Those who prefer steak, try firm-fleshed fish, such

as halibut, swordfish or shark. If fish is avoided for fear of a "fishy" flavor, experiment with mild-flavored varieties, such as orange roughy, sole or flounder.

Not to be considered least, seafood is a natural "fast food." It is quick and easy to prepare by poaching, steaming, baking, broiling, sauteing or microwaving. Fish is cooked when the flesh becomes opaque and just begins to flake when tested with a fork. An easy rule for cooking fish is to cook 10 minutes per 1 inch of thickness. This applies for all cooking methods except microwaving. Take care not to overcook fish.

Crispy baked filets of fish

- 1 lb. fish filets
- Freshly ground pepper
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1/2 cup cornflake crumbs

Wash and dry fish. Cut in serving size pieces. Season with pepper. Dip in oil. Coat with cornflake crumbs.

Arrange in single layer in lightly oiled shallow baking dish. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes with turning or broasting.

Yields 4 servings, containing about 239 calories, 13.8 gm. fat, 77 mg. cholesterol, 222 mg. sodium.

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Casseroles can help stretch budget

By Judy Eddy
Home economist

Food prices are going up. Whether the cause is the summer's heat, its dryness or "just one of those things," food costs more.

A quick trip to a grocery store costs more now than it did a month ago, and forecasters say it's going to get worse before it gets better. So it is a good time to plan some meals to suit the budget, with the help of a microwave oven, of course.

Quick cooking in a microwave oven saves time, and the oven's efficiency is a savings on the utility bill. The rapid cooking limits the loss of vitamins and minerals in the cooking time. Casseroles, with or without meat, can be prepared in a microwave oven in a fraction of the time required for conventional cooking.

A chicken-cheese casserole is a sure winner for dinner at home. It also rides easily to a

potluck dinner. It loves to cry "low" play because it is prepared quickly using leftover chicken or turkey, incorporates the four basic food groups, and treats the budget with consideration because four to five servings can be whipped up for less than \$3.

Hamburger is such a longtime budget stretcher that likely the cook for the caveman used it just like today. Hamburger can be cooked in a microwave, draining off fat at the same time by setting the meat in a colander. This casserole again has all the ingredients for a nutritious meal, and is also a good buy in today's market.

Chicken-cheese casserole

- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen broccoli
- 1 (10 oz.) can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup shredded cheese
- 2 cups chopped, cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 egg, beaten

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 cup crushed cornflakes
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds, if desired

Cook broccoli with 1 tablespoon water in covered, microwave-safe dish 5 to 6 minutes on high. Broccoli can rest, covered, while mixing soup, chicken, cheese, mayonnaise, egg and garlic.

Combine mixture with broccoli. Top with cornflake crumbs and almonds. Microwave on high 10 to 12 minutes, turning one-quarter turn halfway through cooking time. Rest, covered, 5 minutes.

Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Green beans with potato topping

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 tsp. onion flakes
- 1 can French-style green beans (10 1/2 oz.) can cream of chicken soup
- 1 soup can evaporated milk
- 1/2 tsp. seasoning salt
- 1 (9 oz.) pkg. frozen potato nuggets

Brown crumbled ground beef in plastic colander over microwave-safe casserole 5 to 6 minutes on high. Drain accumulated fat from casserole.

Put beef in casserole. Top with green beans. Mix soup, onion flakes, milk and seasoning salt. Pour over green beans. Layer frozen potatoes over casserole. Cook on high 15 to 20 minutes in microwave oven.

Note: This may be a standard recipe already used for conventional baking (1 1/2 hours at 350°). Topping is crispier in conventional oven, but microwave baking reduces this time drastically.

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Warriors return to action with tourney win

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Now, where were we before we were so rudely interrupted?

A funny thing happened on the way to the Tournament of Champions. The Warriors took four weeks off to prepare for it. But Granite City shook off the rust of 30 days of inactivity, for a 4-0 win over Chaminade on Monday at the Gauntlet.

The win put the Warriors in the early lead in Group C of the tournament. There were some rough spots, to be sure, but the Warriors played a solid defensive game and had enough changes for the score to be much higher.

"We missed a lot of good chances," said coach Gene Baker. "That's one thing to be expected after the layoff. But it's good that we were creating the chances."

Scott Stone had a season's worth of scoring chances in one night and finally cashed in with the final goal of the night. It was only right he find the net once.

"Scott was intimidating at times," Baker said. "He'll always force chances because of his speed."

Troy Adamitis and Stone broke the game open with two goals in 26 seconds in the fourth quarter. Until then the Warriors had been frustrated for the most part, yet scored once in each of the first two quarters.

Stone had two breakaways in the first quarter, but hit the post on one and was robbed by Chaminade keeper Bob Fitzgerald on another. But the Warriors kept crowding the goal and finally pushed one in.

At 17:18, John VanBuskirk controlled the ball almost to the goal line to the left of the goal and centered for Jeff Rosenberg. Rosenberg and Fitzgerald collided, but Rosenberg was able to push the ball in.

"Jeff was a factor tonight," Baker said. "And he was only really in there a short while."

The Red Devils had their best chance when John Behl directed a header off Kevin Kizers' free kick, but Warrior keeper Scott Swanson was equal to the

Tournament of Champions Standings (through Monday)

Group A	
Hazelwood East	0-0-1
Belleville East	0-0-1
Belleville East	0-0-0
Vianney	0-0-0
Group B	
CBC	1-0-0
Oakville	1-0-0
Hazelwood Central	0-1-0
Hazelwood West	0-1-0
Group C	
DeMet	1-0-0
McCluer North	0-0-0
GRANITE CITY BLACK	0-0-0
Kennedy	0-1-0
Group D	
GRANITE CITY RED	1-0-0
SLUH	0-0-0
Rosary	0-0-0
Chaminade	0-0-1

Schedule Monday

Hazelwood East 3, Belleville East 3
Oakville 1, Hazelwood West 0
DeMet 2, Kennedy 1
CBC 1, Hazelwood Central 2
GRANITE CITY RED 4, Chaminade 9

Tuesday

3:10 Chaminade vs. Rosary
3:10 Oakville vs. Hazelwood Central
4:00 McCluer North vs. DeMet
6:45 Belleville East vs. Aquinas
8:30 Vianney vs. Hazelwood East

Wednesday

3:10 Hazelwood West vs. Hazelwood East
3:10 SLUH vs. Chaminade
4:00 McCluer North vs. DeMet
6:45 Hazelwood East vs. Aquinas
8:30 GRANITE CITY RED vs. Rosary

Thursday

3:10 SLUH vs. Rosary
3:10 Vianney vs. Belleville East
5:00 DeMet vs. GRANITE CITY BLACK
6:45 CBC vs. Hazelwood West
8:30 GRANITE CITY BLACK vs. Kennedy

Friday

3:10 GRANITE CITY BLACK vs. McCluer North
5:00 Vianney vs. Aquinas
6:45 CBC vs. DeMet
8:30 GRANITE CITY RED vs. SLUH

Saturday

9 a.m.: Semifinal Group A winner vs. Group B winner
11 a.m.: Semifinal Group C winner vs. Group D winner
2 p.m.: Third place
7 p.m.: Championship

* Indicates game to be played on freeman field.

task.

VanBuskirk forced the action again at 22:16 of the second quarter and dumped in the penalty area. Chris Nolan converted the penalty kick with a

crisp shot to the lower left corner.

"John really lit up the second quarter with his play," Baker said. "He took control of the game for a bit. And Nolan and Bobby Cheung had outstanding defensive games."

Bob Strubberg was in a heavy collision with Fitzgerald late in the half, and Fitzgerald limped off at halftime with what was thought to be a couple of cracked ribs. He left the field in an ambulance. Rob Bliss replaced him in goal and withstood more Warrior assaults in the third quarter.

Stone was inches high with a left-footer after a beautiful through pass by Adamitis. Then Matt Cook missed a certain goal on the rebound of a Chris Ryan drive when he shot high.

But Adamitis broke away at 73:07 of the fourth quarter on a nice pass from Jerry Thompson, faked around Bliss and rolled one into the empty net. Stone weaved his way through the defense 26 seconds later for an unassisted tally.

It was about then the Warriors appeared to be wearing down, and they took many of their regulars out for a rest.

"It's one thing to be in shape and another to be in game condition," Baker said. "We found out that difference tonight. We've only played three games, so it's hard to be in game condition. But I'm pleased with the play in general."

The Warriors are now 2-1 on the field (2-13 overall) and face Rosary in another Group C match Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

"Chaminade was very competitive," Baker said. "They always do quite well in our tournament. They were a physical team. In fact, I thought we could have broken the game open with some penalty kicks earlier. Scott in particular was hammered all night."

"But we forced the play and got some breakaways. We have some speed."

NOTES: CBC scored in the fourth quarter for a 3-2 win over Hazelwood Central in the feature match of the first day.

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1976
1977
1978
1979
1980
1982
1987

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS: A new sign outside the Gauntlet updates the Warriors' string of state championships.



IAN SMITH, playing quarterback, tries to get away from Dupo's Ty Lindhorst while Derrick Treadway (7) tries to block.

Trojans can't catch break vs. Dupo

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

MADISON — Don Smith must be wondering what takes to beat the Dupo Tigers.

The conclusion is you have to make your own breaks. On a rainy Friday night two years ago, the Trojans were victimized by one of the most incredible officiating calls ever. It came straight out of an Olympic boxing match.

The Tigers were punting with the score tied 8-8. There was a bad snap and the Trojans fell on the ball in the Dupo end zone for an apparent touchdown. But after the officials convened, it was ruled an inadvertent whistle had blown. Not only did Dupo get to punt again, but the ball was mysteriously placed nine yards further upfield. The Tigers eventually won 16-8.

Incredibly, there was another inadvertent whistle at a critical point in Friday's Trojan-Tiger tilt at Sam Dymas Memorial Field. This one went heavily in favor of the Trojans. Yet Dupo still pulled the game out.

The Tigers had the ball third and 6 at their own 30 with seven minutes left and the game tied 12-12. Derek Tieman, who finished with 35 carries for 191 yards, ran to the right side as he did all night. He was surrounded by a host of tacklers at the 40 and a whistle blew.

But as is Tieman's custom, he broke the tackles and outraced everyone down the sideline to the end zone. Yet what should have been a 70-yard TD was only a 10-yard gain and a first down because of the whistle.

But whereas the 1986 whistle

turned the game around, this one only delayed the inevitable as the Tigers won 20-12 when Tieman scored from two yards out with 17 seconds left.

"At least we're even with those kinds of calls," said Smith, the Trojan coach, who could take little consolation in that fact. "They got a call and won. We got one, but it didn't help us."

The Trojans got some satisfaction last year at Dupo when Quincy Williams scooped up a late fumble and ran for the winning touchdown. So it comes down to making breaks rather than waiting for a fortuitous call.

Once again the Trojan offense was almost non-existent. One third-quarter drive produced the only five first downs. Madison managed only 86 total yards — 72 rushing and 14 passing. Ian Smith was again totally shut down after returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

Smith lined up at quarterback early in the game with less than great success.

"That was just to make sure he got his hands on the ball more," said Don Smith. "He wasn't real comfortable back there, so we switched to Derrick Treadway later. And we also wanted to confuse Dupo a little. That gave them one more thing to think about. It was one thing they hadn't seen and been able to prepare for."

But no matter how you cut it, the Trojans still took the Tigers down to the wire. Dupo is one of the top Class 2A teams in the state, having won their first

three games by a combined score of 120-0 before losing to Carlyle, the No. 2 team in Illinois.

"It's hard to tell how this will help us," Don Smith said. "It can only help the younger guys. We figure we can play with anybody after this game. Certainly we can play with Red Bud this week's opponent."

"I was really concerned coming in here with four starters injured," said Tiger coach Gary Mauser. "Madison always has size, speed and strength. They are dangerous. They really played us even in the first half. But we played an excellent second half and wore them down a little."

Tieman did most of the wearing down. He carried the ball 24 times in the second half. He now has 16 touchdowns on the season after scoring three Friday.

"He was dying out there," Mauser said of the senior tailback. "But I'm stubborn. When we get something working, I want to keep doing it."

The Tigers sent Tieman to the right side all night because that's where their experienced linemen were.

"Demarco Cason was over there, and this is his first year of football," said Smith. "They got to him eventually. But at least our defense looked like it wanted to play tonight."

The Trojans tried desperately to keep Dupo from scoring in the final seconds, but couldn't do it.

"I feel we would have won in overtime," Smith said. "I knew that we would have scored and I feel we had a chance to hold them on four plays from the 10."

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Sutter leads Blues' revival behind bench

By Jack Farmer
Staff affiliate

When the Blues put the "check" back in the Checker-dome in 1979, Brian Sutter was the team's accelerator. Under coach Barclay Plager, and later Red Berenson, Sutter and the Blues fought for respect after the team had played below .500 in seven of eight previous seasons.

In that 1979-80 campaign, the team posted a 34-34-12 record. The next year, the Blues had the best regular season in team history, going 45-18-17 for 107 points — second only to the New York Islanders, who were in the middle of winning four Stanley Cups.

Following two sub-.500 seasons under ex-coach Jacques Martin, Sutter again is the accelerator. As rookie coach of the Blues, he is intent on putting the "animal" back in the Arena. He wants it. He needs it. And he feels he has the bodies to do it.

"When you get a bunch of new guys together like we've got, it's gonna take a while," said Sutter, who was named coach June 20, ending a 12-year playing career. "We're not going to turn on the bright lights overnight. But if everybody comes prepared to work, willing to sacrifice a few individual things for what we want as a hockey team, we'll take things a step farther a little quicker."

The Blues open the 1988-89 National Hockey League regular season at 7:35 p.m. Thursday in Minnesota against the North Stars. The home opener will be at 7:35 p.m. Saturday against the New York Rangers.

Sutter preaches the same gospel behind the bench as he did on the ice: Hard work, sacrifice and dedication. With training camp full of new faces — at least seven are assured of making the team — Sutter tried to relay his philosophy of teamwork. Insiders have said the team has not worked so hard in several years.

"I haven't had any problems," said Sutter, who will turn 32 on Friday and is the youngest head coach in the NHL. "I haven't asked a heck of a lot except that they come prepared to work. And they've all come to work."

"It's fairly evident that what I want is hockey players, guys dedicated to helping the team, doing whatever they have to do to help this team win."

Scorers Doug Gilmour and Mark Hunter, defenseman Rob Hainey and Charlie Bourgeois, goaltender Rick Wansley and crowd favorite Jocelyn Lemieux all have moved out since the middle of last season. In are sharpshooters Brett Hull and Mike Bullard, tough guys Craig Cote, Sergio Momesso and Dave Richter, and goaltender Vincent Riendeau.

It is a different animal than the one the Detroit Red Wings bullied last season for five games in the second round of the playoffs.

"I don't think it takes a genius to realize how we ended the year last year," Sutter said. "You end the year on the note we ended on and you're not too pleased. That's why we're looking at new guys. If we were pleased with the way we finished last year, we wouldn't have made any changes."

Sutter and assistant coaches Bob Berry and Joe Micheletti are running a befeud squad. The biggest knock against the Blues last year was that they were pushed around too much, even run over at times. Blues goaltender Greg Millen, for one, is looking forward to more visibility.

"Certainly we needed some size, and that's gonna help us in two areas," said Millen, who played in 48 games last year, posting a 3.51 goals-against average. "First, it's gonna help with our corner play, and secondly, it's gonna help us in front of the net. Those are two areas we felt we had to improve on after the



TONY HRKAC will be counted on much more heavily by the Blues in 1988-89 because of the trade of Doug Gilmour. Hrkac, a former Hobey Baker Award winner as the top player in college hockey at North Dakota, scored four goals in one playoff game last spring to help the Blues defeat the Chicago Black Hawks.

Detroit (playoff) series and that's what management has done."

Last season the Blues were 1-7-1 in exhibition games, including three losses to Detroit. In the regular season, they got off to an 0-4 start, beat the Red Wings

just once and finished second in the Norris Division with a 34-38-8 record. This exhibition season the Blues were 3-2, all of the wins coming against Detroit. The team may not have developed its own chemistry yet, but the new blood — behind the

bench and on the ice — is building momentum.

"If we come out of the gate like we played in exhibition, we could have a really good year and not have to come from

(See BLUES, Page 3D)

Blaze tryouts Oct. 8 at Worthen Park fields

Tryouts for the Blaze soccer team for girls ages 11-14 will be held at the Worthen Park soccer fields on Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

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Cardinals eye Mariners' Moore

Mike Moore is the pitcher the Cardinals would like to acquire this winter. Don Mattingly is the hitter they would like to get.

If both of those events happen, this winter will be one to remember for Cardinal fans.

Chances are, however, that the team that reports to St. Petersburg, Fla., next February is going to be closely resembling the team that finished the season Sunday in New York.

"I don't know how we can be real busy," said general manager Dal Maxvill. "It depends on how busy we get looking for a pitcher."

The Cardinals consider their biggest need to be a righthanded starting pitcher. That accounts for their interest in Seattle's Moore, who will be a free agent.

The Mariners have said they will "go all out" to sign Moore, but he and lefthander Bruce Hurst of the Red Sox are expected to attract a great deal of attention on the open market.

"We'd like to get somebody who can beat Montreal and the other teams that give us trouble," said manager Whitey Herzog.

Cardinal officials believe they need to add a starter over the winter because of the questionable health of starters Danny Cox and Greg Mathews. They are happy with Joe Magrane and Jose DeLeon and, barring developments, Scott Terry, which would give them three-fourths of the starting rotation.

As for Mattingly, Maxvill still doubts the Yankees will trade him. But if a trade is possible, Maxvill wants to be first in line.

However, he does not believe the Cardinals need to add a player of Mattingly's stature to again become a contending team.

"If everybody's healthy I think the eight guys out there are good enough offensive players to score enough runs to be a contending team," Maxvill said. But Maxvill would not turn down a chance to get Mattingly. He believes the Cardinals are among only a handful of clubs that could structure a deal for Mattingly.

Although Maxvill did not mention it, Todd Worrell likely is the

On Baseball

By Rob Rains



player the Yankees would want most in return for Mattingly. And even though he has saved more than 30 games in each of his three years in St. Louis, Worrell would be expendable if Mattingly could be obtained in the deal.

If Worrell were traded, the Cardinals would not be without options in the bullpen. Ken Dayley could be a closer, John Costello has pitched well and Terry could be moved to the bullpen. Chris Carpenter, a reliever throughout his career until last year, also is waiting in Louisville.

Other than pursuing Moore or another starter and waiting for the Mattingly fallout, the Cardinals believe their next biggest need is for a righthanded hitter who can come off the bench.

The lefthanded bench should be much improved next year with the full-time presence of Denny Walling and John Morris, but the right side appears weak unless Jim Lindeman proves he is over his back problems.

If the Cardinals make some trades this winter, the most likely players to be included, other than Worrell, would be outfielder Willie McGee and catcher Tony Pena. Maxvill said he does not believe the club needs a complete overhaul.

"A lot of people felt after 1986 that we needed a complete overhaul," Maxvill said. "We didn't do a lot of things, and everything worked out all right in 1987."

"I think we have a talented nucleus that is capable of coming back with good health and good performances. That's what you have to have to win any way."

Herzog already is upset by the 1988 schedule, and he hasn't even had the winter to think

about it.

The Cardinals open next season with an eight-game road trip to New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, the final game of which is a night game at Wrigley Field.

The Cardinals then come home to play 16 straight games, a move Herzog believes will severely hamper the team's attendance.

"Next year is the dumbest schedule I've ever seen," Herzog said. "A first-grade kid could close his eyes and make that schedule out. They just don't put any thought into it."

Former Cardinal Mike Ramsey is back in St. Louis, hosting a weekly sports talk show on the city's cable television channel. Future guests on the live show, which airs at 6 p.m. Tuesday, include Ken Keltz and Andy Van Slyke. Look for new speculation that the Atlanta Braves could be moving to Tampa-St. Petersburg.

The team drew less than 900,000 fans this year and owner Ted Turner has said he would talk about selling the club. The Braves' lease at Fulton County Stadium is up in 1991. There has been no talk about extending the lease, making stadium improvements or building a new stadium.

Ten teams in the 1980s have finished both first and last in their divisions: the Braves, Cubs, Mets, Phillies, Padres and Giants in the National League, and the Orioles, Brewers, Twins and Blue Jays in the American League.

•Blues

(Continued from Page 2D)

behind like usual," right winger Todd Ewen said.

Sutter said he is not worried about his team's offense, but there are several question marks. The biggest may be right winger Greg Paslawski, who spent most of last season recovering from back surgery. With the absence of Hunter, who averaged 37 goals in three seasons with the Blues, Sutter hopes Paslawski, who scored 29 goals in 1986-87, can help make up for that loss.

"Pazzler is a big key to our hockey team," Sutter said. "Everybody says you lose Mark Hunter and you lose a lot of goals. Well, I don't think we lost a lot of goals, because Pazzler

can come back. He may not be able to score what Hunter has scored, but between him, Mike Bullard and Craig Cox, plus the idea of Tony Hrkac getting more ice time because Dougie Gilmore is not here, I'm not worried about our offense."

"Everybody is talking about what we gave up, I know what we gave up and we've got people to score goals. If we play strong in our own end, we'll go strong into their end."

In their own end, the Blues are relying on defenseman Brian Benning to rebound from a sub-par season. Newcomer Richter, veteran Tim Bothwell, Paul Cavallini and Gaston Gisi also will anchor the back line.

Sutter is hoping veterans Mel Len, Berne Federko, Tony McKegney and Gino Cavallini can help the team tap into the character of their coach.

"You don't have to fire these guys up; they do it on their own," Sutter said. "You should never have to worry about how your top half-dozen players play. You know they're gonna come, you know they're gonna play every night."

Sutter accepts nothing less. And without it, a Norris Division title is doubtful.

"Everybody in our division has improved," he said. "I would say we're gonna be as good as we want to be. I know we're a helluva lot better than we were last year."

Park conducting managers meetings

The Granite City Park District is conducting managers meetings tonight (Wednesday) for its broomball, basketball and volleyball leagues.

Rules, schedules and entry fee deadlines will be discussed. The meetings will be held at Brown Recreation Center, 2165 Amos Ave., at the following times: volleyball, 6:30-7 p.m.; broomball, 7-7:30 p.m.; basketball, 8-8:30 p.m.

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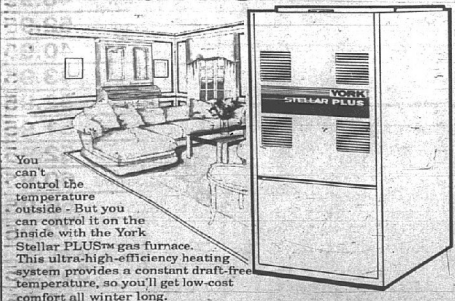
We will Build ANY SIZE To Fit Your Needs

Scoreboard

BOWLING SCORES	
Sept. 24	
Bentley Division	
Terry Kreher	363
Timothy Walker	198
Shannon Gergen	178
Boys high game	
Paul Kacera	79
Scott Johnson	69
Scott Berch	56
Girls high series	
Eric Graham	247
Christina Greenhouse	200
Chris Campbell	173
Girls high game	
Jennifer O'Hear	87
Kim Greer	65
Loreli Anderson	60
Prep Division	
Boys high series	
Robert Brookshier	509
Christopher Hoady	427
Doug Jones	365
Boys high game	
Jeffrey Henley	179
Phillip Dean	153
Paul Palaski	145
Buddy Puhse	145
Girls high series	
Crystal Timmons	427
Tammy Mendelhall	389
Penny Kreher	365
Girls high game	
Albana Timmons	148
Amy Batsche	111
Wendy Alkins	111
Junior Division	
Boys high series	
Keith Hendricks	548
Dale Newberry	516

Daniel Dover	477
Matt Foret	302
Rob Proffitt	182
Chris Campbell	167
Girls high series	
Daria Bauer	427
Angie Frank	238
Jaime Hoover	238
Girls high game	
Christy Farris	152
Katie Gregory	140
Lisa Cherry	130
Major Division	
Kevin Dial	702
Doug Bonner	671
Scott Mann	670
Boys high game	
David Dunlap	376
Steve David	368
Chris Hildreth	266
Girls high series	
Terri Johnson	493
Terri Johnson	493
Cathy Sanderlin	149
Scratch League (4 games)	
Scott Mann	961
Doug Bonner	569
Boys high game	
Jason Stroud	256
Mike Overton	256
David Dunlap	256
Girls high series	
Stacey Murray	707
Terri Johnson	627
Stacy Kauljan	197
Terri Mendelhall	185

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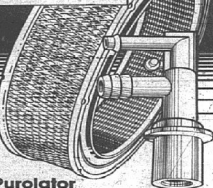
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Final Cost \$1.24

AC Spark Plugs
Non-resistors
Sole price - 79¢
Limit 4
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24¢

Price:
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